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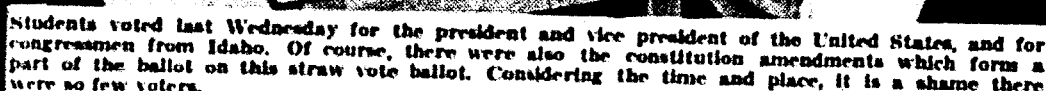
Roundup, November 8

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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**BOISE, IDAHO**

ND ONLY A FEW OF US VOTED . . .



ne man talking politics with
ad: "We've had a piano player
a golfer. You know who I'd
to see get it now? A bowler."

"Mr. Potter did an outstanding job during the 26 years that he handled financial matters at the college. He has set many precedents that have assisted us in our progress from a small private college to one in the middle-size bracket. It is a pleasure to work with a man like Mr. Potter who has given as much of himself to this college."

Sunday—Breakfast is from 8:30 to 9 a.m. and dinner, 1 p.m.
Student Union Supply Room is open five days a week from 8:30 to 12:30 and from 1 to 3:30 p.m.





ROUNDUP

Published weekly by the Associated Students of
Boise Junior College

Editor-in-Chief Edith Mihi
Advertising Manager Jim Davis
Sports Bob Schink
Faculty Editorial Adviser Miss Margaret Allison
Faculty Photography Adviser Mr. Franklin Carr
Faculty Business Adviser Mr. William Gottenberg

REPORTERS

Shelley Simpson, Judie Heyliger, Carolyn Key, JoAnn Thompson,
Richard Hughes, Barbara Birkett, Jim Morris, Pauline Stephen

MOUNTAIN STATES PRESS INC., BOISE

IN MY OPINION

The voting for our country's highest position is well underway now; the presidency will not be decided until the early morning hours. How many Americans voted? How many talked about voting, but just couldn't find time to register? These are the minority, however, and for the most part put up the biggest stink about one or both candidates. There may be a friend or neighbor who fits in this category or maybe you are the one.

Voting today in America for our personal choice is a duty of every citizen; creed, race or color has nothing to do with it, but there are always a few entering religious and color issues in a campaign. The president in '61, will be a man of true character and endurance, who will, with the help of all of us, "Move America in the Sixties." All these things should be weighed by every voter, so he can cast his ballot for his own personal candidate.

Freedom of choice is a wonderful lasting tribute to a free democracy in which all of us should observe and appreciate. Everyone voting should observe and appreciate. Everyone voting should take heed to the fact that the next president of the United States will be in one of the most knock-down, drag-out ever increasing cold wars, with Communism. He will be representing you and me for the next four years, so our decision can't be a quick non-informed one—it must be a well considered one!

How many of you have voted for a candidate because "Joe told me so?" This is how a weak government is started through the people and heaven only knows how many of these Joe-told-me-so candidates have been elected in the past and will continue to be in the future.

It is only through the continued efforts of the voter, that it will be decided whether the better man will be elected. Don't be afraid of picking up the paper, turning on the radio, subscribing for articles, and going to the library for additional information on the candidates. Your vote may be the decisive factor in your candidate's winning or losing the election... VOTE. — R. H.

The next president of the United States will have an immense responsibility and obligation to fulfill during his administration. The eyes of the world will be watching the outcome of this election.

Therefore, the eyes of the world will be cast upon us as voters and we will have to share the responsibilities of our next president, for it is our duty as Americans to name the next chief executive.

Don't be a dead vote because you fail to cast your ballot. Maybe you do only represent one vote in millions, but use this power granted to you by our forefathers in our constitution.

Think of yourself in relation to an atom. An atom is only one in millions too. But this atom is able to start an immense reaction among other atoms when it is activated. On the other hand, if the atom had remained inactive, there might have been no reaction at all. — J. M.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Jim Davis and
Carolyn Key:

First of all, let me explain my position. This week, two students (in this case, yourselves) are selected to put the paper in order and be responsible for all the material in it. Because of this, for one week, in essence, I am only acting editor. So I am addressing this letter to you.

I wish to make a few comments about the straw vote which was held last Wednesday in the main hall of the Administration building.

I am very disappointed in the student body of the college. Only 39% of the student body managed to get themselves to the polls, and then a great many of those who voted neglected to vote on the constitutional amendments which were also printed on the ballots. What happened?

I've heard some of the students say they didn't know there was a straw vote. All I can say is that there were posters in all places which are usually frequented on campus. The Student Union had a huge poster which was easily seen by anyone entering the main room.

I realize that possibly some of the vocational students might not have learned of the vote in time to get to the polls. However, this does not excuse the rest of the

student body.

The main purpose of this election was to show the public, and especially the other schools, how we at BJC feel about national issues. As college students, we are supposed to be able to do a little of our own thinking. But if this election was any indication of fact, the only thinking the students here are doing is "what can I do instead of voting."

This attitude will go with you after you leave BJC. Do you want to be a part of that notorious public who never gets to exercise its voting privilege? Then just keep on as you are doing. Don't bother, perhaps someday soon, if you keep this up, you won't have to bother.

— Edith Anne Mihi.

CAMPUS QUERY

By Carolyn Key

This week a government class here at BJC was polled and the following answered the question, "Do you feel the Supreme Court is too powerful?"

John Ward: Yes, the court has seen fit to hand down decisions outside their jurisdiction which are infringements upon states' rights and which lean more and more heavily toward central government control.

Glenn Miles: The present system of checks upon the Supreme Court is inadequate. The methods

at hand do not lend themselves to the spirit of good government. For instance, court packing, the refusal of the president to enforce the decisions, impeachment of justices and the congress repassing and ignoring the court. These all have happened. The other means is constitutional amendment and is extremely difficult as the child labor amendment which failed, showed clearly.

Richard Beaman: I believe the Supreme Court has just a shade too much power. It seems to me that the final say in a democratic system of government should be left to the representatives of the people. The nine judges in the Supreme Court are not representatives of the people and consequently are not responsible to the people.

Jim McFarlane: I don't believe the Supreme Court has gotten to the point where it is too powerful. If it did, public opinion would eventually rule against it. I do believe it is a good check system on the congress and they both tend to hold each other in line. There is one thing I'm definitely against and that is giving so much power to nine appointed men that are in for life. They form a very powerful bloc in our government, but public opinion is strong.

Bob Brennan: The Supreme Court has not gotten too powerful, in my opinion, because there are checks which can check the Supreme Court if it gets out of hand. One must remember, the strongest force is public opinion.

Lyn Barney: No, I don't think this is a dangerous trend or that the Supreme Court is getting too much power. The members know they have important decisions to make and treat them as such. They act as a standard for the country. If the people, over a period of time, disagree, the decisions don't have to be enforced.

Ron Spencer: I believe that the Supreme Court holds too much power in our society! There is no final check upon this body of judges, but they hold the final check on congress which contains the representatives of the people. As I see it, the government is for the people and the people should have the final say through their representatives in congress. The court should be able to judge the cases as now, but there should be a check to override their decisions by a two-thirds vote of both houses of congress.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 9

SU ballroom, noon—Pi Sigs.
SU, NE lounge, noon—Golden Z's.
SU, NW lounge, noon—Valkyries.
Building T1-A, noon—Delta Psi Omega.

Thursday, November 10

SU powder room, noon—Spanish club.
SU, NW lounge, noon—German club.
SU, NE lounge, 7:00 p.m.—Driscoll council.

Friday, November 11

NO SCHOOL!

Monday, November 14

SU, NE lounge, noon—International Relations-Cosmopolitan.
SU, NW lounge, noon—Inter-Faith council.

Morrison hall, 7:30 p.m.—Morrison council.

116S, 8:10 p.m.—Nursing.

Office, 212, 9:50 a.m.—Social committee.

Gym, 7:00-9:00—Girls' drill team.

Tuesday, November 15

SU ballroom, noon—IK's.

SU, NA lounge, noon—Campus Life.

SU, NW lounge, noon—Esquires.

Office, 212, 9:50 a.m.—AWS.

Driscoll hall, 7:00 p.m.—Driscoll house meeting.

Home Ec Dept., 105S, noon—Homettes.

Office, 212, 3:00 p.m.—Cheerleaders.

Teacher of the Week



J. Calvin Emerson

From over the Science building way, comes J. Calvin Emerson, "Teacher of the Week." Emerson, who currently teaches chemistry and math at BJC, is a graduate of three colleges. He received his A.B. at Northwest Nazarene college, his B.S. at the College of Idaho, and a M.S. at the University of Idaho.

When asked why he decided to teach the sciences "I sometimes wonder," he admitted. "I guess I developed a liking for it in high school and college."

Actually, Mr. Emerson is not a stranger here at BJC. He taught here 20 years ago, from 1933 to 1940. Since then he has taught at NNC and has done contracting work. "Contracting is the other string in my fiddle," he explained.

Mr. Emerson and his wife, Adelle, have raised three children.

all of them, now married. They are the proud grandparents of grandchildren. He enjoys playing with them when he has a chance, but that's rather difficult to do, the nearest is 400 miles away.

In answer to the pertinent question of this week, Mr. Emerson replied, "I'm going to vote for Vice President Nixon. Generally speaking, I'm a Republican, but I vote according to my opinion of who's the best man."

CLUB NEWS

SKI CLUB

New Ski club officers elected at the last meeting, were Frank Wentz, president, Louie McKlin, vice president, Mary Ann Kimbrough, secretary-treasurer, and Bob Jonas, race chairman.

Ski club meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays of each month. The next meeting will be held November 16, at 7:00 p.m. in room 106 of the Science building.

All skiers and beginning skiers are welcome. Dues are one dollar per year.

Featured at the next meeting will be a ski movie. A used sale will be held for anyone interested.

A committee has been appointed to work on emblems. They are Kay Johnson, Dave Tweedy and Louie McKlin.

PHI THETA KAPPA

Invitations for Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college honorary society, were sent out last week to academic students who received a 3.5 average or over during the last semester of last year. Those receiving invitations were Rosalie Buel, Evelyn Holden, Camille Leonard, Stella Ned, Natalie Hawks, Virginia Riggs, Norma Stevingson, Julie Wilder, Margaret Thomson, Earl Bon, Alan Crooks, Jack Henderson, O'val Hilliard, Howard Huff and Elliot Melander.

Officers of the group are Ray Bowman, president; Frank Wentz, vice president; Lola Ann Chaffin, secretary; Gary Gill, treasurer, and Diane Russell, historian.

more representative.

"I'd like to thank the students for helping the cheerleaders this year," said Bunny. "It really means a lot to us to know you're behind us when we're down front!"

Not too long ago Bunny was home to Twin Falls for the weekend. She came back with a sparkle in her eyes to match new one on her finger. She and her fiancé, Mike Hove, are planning an August wedding date for summer.

Student of the Week



Bunny Thorne

Here's a girl that needs no introduction, for everyone at BJC knows this week's "Student of the Week," Bunny Thorne. If you don't know her personally, here's a good way to become acquainted. Just go up to the lunch counter in the Student Union and order a chocolate shake (she abhors making chocolate shakes).

This petite brunette with clear hazel eyes and a wry sense of humor, is a sophomore this year. She is majoring in education and plans to teach third grade next year. Along with her working in the Student Union, she is carrying 19 credits this semester and maintains a 2.8 grade point.

This is Bunny's second year as cheerleader at BJC. And talk about "vim, vigor and vitality"—she has it! Another office held by Miss Thorne is that of AWS soph-

Game Still Out Lying Buckshot!

By Richard Hughes

With the coming of fall, local sportsmen everywhere are taking the fields with one main objective—to get their bag limit in and game birds. October 5 officially opened Idaho's bird season, and eight out of 10 interviewed hunters gotten their bag limit—four quail, a few had their limit in partridge and quail. Most hunters questioned about upland game birds couldn't tell you the first thing about the birds' origin or their habits; all they knew was where to find the birds and that, sometimes, is only a guess.

Idaho has more upland game birds than most states, largely because of the state's great variety of climate, elevation, soil and certain types of habitat, and sometimes these needs are very strict. Like all kinds of wildlife, upland game birds must be "managed," that the land will provide the necessary feed and cover that is needed for the birds and their young.

Game bird populations have a much higher "turnover" rate than larger game such as deer and elk. This means that birds have larger numbers of young at a time, grow faster, and normally, have a much shorter life span. A bird population is always essentially a young population; the chicks of each year furnish most of the hunting that fall, and most of the food stock for the next spring. For this reason, hunting seasons must be held after the young birds have grown up and scattered, in order to spread the hunting pressure more evenly.

Regulated hunting does not reduce the number of birds that will be raised the following year. Bag limits are set according to the number of the year's hatch, allowing hunters to take more birds in good



years and fewer when the spring hatch has been poor. The season is sometimes closed altogether on scarce species, or after a very poor hatching season, but ordinarily a well established population living in good surroundings will produce as many birds following an open season as a closed one.

Even though the harvest of the birds is amazingly high, many birds die in winter. If some of this number is removed by hunters in the fall, the winter's kill would be less. Common sense tells us that the bird populations level off at a certain average natural point and will never increase, no matter whether they are hunted or not. To acquire more game birds, we must provide them with better habitats and feed as needed by each species.

Almost everyone knows most of the species inhabiting Idaho, but some of the birds are scarcely mentioned and rarely seen. Some of these are the three species of forest grouse found in Idaho's timbered areas and along the prairie regions in southern Idaho—the Owyhees.

Most of us are familiar with the four species of quail and partridge, but the king of all upland game birds is the pheasant. This bird originally came from the Far East, and history says the ancient Romans brought the pheasant to England.

The first successful planting in the U.S. was made in Oregon in 1881 with the birds being brought directly from Asia.

Only through conservation management and your help can upland game seasons for the sportsmen continue to be in effect for future generations.

The Greatest Clowns In History

Skid on a banana peel... make a face that launches your kids on a gale of giggles... tell a joke that lays them in the aisles at the service club convention and you've joined the company of famous

clowns that have made the world laugh.

Comedian Steve Allen in his book "The Funny Men" observes that humor hasn't changed much since the days that Durante and Jackson were doing five-a-day vaudeville and Mabel Norman described a perfect arc in hitting Ben Gilpin's puss with the first thrown custard pie.

Audiences still roar when a starving Charlie Chaplin boils his shoes in "The Gold Rush" and eats them with salt and pepper. They squeal with delight when madcap Danny Kaye goes into nonsense-syllable orbit with a "git gat giddle de geep peep gloopy gloop and fiddle de-roop" barrage—a throw-back to the rowdy choruses of ancient Greek comics at the feasts of Dionysus. And the small-fry howl at circus hobo Emmett Kelley in his battered derby hat and floppy shoes, as he tries to crack a nut with a 40-pound sledgehammer and ends up wistfully with a little powder—but he's only demonstrating an art of pantomime founded by the Italian Commedia Dell'Arte in the 16th century.

The Man Behind the Mask

"Be a clown, be a clown," goes the popular song, but those who make their living at it can be very serious men. Phil Silvers, who is the picture of bouncy mirth as TV's Sergeant Bilko, in private life is a worry wart.

Danny Kaye, a whirling dervish of joy on stage, is at heart a quiet introvert who devotes much of his life to such important causes as the United Nation's International Children's Emergency Fund. Fred Allen, regarded by his colleagues as our modern answer to Mark Twain, in his leisure hours quietly spread his earnings among friends down on their luck and never mentioned his deeds.

Danny Kaye has "shook up" many audiences in his career, but there was that January 18, 1953, night in San Francisco when Kaye was shook up himself, but good. This great performer of mercurial moods suddenly interrupted a routine, lit a cigarette and walked to the footlights. "You people are too sensitive," he told the audience. "Whenever anyone refers to your city as Frisco, it upsets you. Now why should you resent that? I think it's because you're insecure." Suddenly the theatre shuddered and the huge candelabra swayed. The city was in the throes of one of its worst earthquakes in years. Kaye took another puff of his cigarette and said, "I guess

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Les Bois Picture Schedule

Your club pictures have been scheduled for the following times. They were set for these times because of your meetings. There will be no changes unless special arrangements are made with Mr. Dickey.

Nov. 7—Monday:

9:50 a.m. Social Committee	212	Adm.
12:25 p.m. Cosmopolitan club	N.E. Lounge	SUB
12:40 p.m. Morrison Hall Residents	Morrison Hall	

Nov. 8—Tuesday:

9:50 a.m. Student Council	Faculty Lounge	SUB
12:25 p.m. I.K.'s	Ballroom	SUB
12:40 p.m. Esquires	N.W. Lounge	SUB

Nov. 9—Wednesday:

12:25 p.m. Valkyries	N.W. Lounge	SUB
12:40 p.m. Golden Z	N.E. Lounge	SUB

Nov. 10—Thursday:

10:15 a.m. Tau Alpha Pi	Welding Shop	
12:25 p.m. German club	N.W. Lounge	SUB

Nov. 14—Monday:

12:15 p.m. Lambda Delta Sigma	L.D.S. Institute	
12:30 p.m. Inter-Faith Council	N.W. Lounge	SUB
12:45 p.m. Driscoll Hall Residents	Driscoll Hall	

Nov. 15—Tuesday:

9:50 a.m. A.W.S.	212	Adm.
12:15 p.m. Homettes	105S	Science
12:35 p.m. Campus Life	N.E. Lounge	SUB
12:45 p.m. French Club	N.W. Lounge	SUB

Nov. 16—Wednesday:

12:25 p.m. Pi Sigma Sigma	Ballroom	SUB
12:45 p.m. Delta Psi Omega	T1-A	

Nov. 17—Thursday:

9:50 a.m. Presidents Council	112	Adm.
12:30 p.m. Roundup Staff	116	Adm.
12:40 p.m. Les Bois Staff	116	Adm.
1:00 p.m. Union Staff		SUB
1:15 p.m. Custodial Staff		Heating Plant

Nov. 18—Friday:

9:50 a.m. Union Nite Committee	212	Adm.
12:25 p.m. Wesleyan	Ballroom	SUB
12:35 p.m. Spanish club	Powder Room	SUB
12:45 p.m. Westminster club	N.E. Lounge	SUB

we're all insecure. Now let's see —where did I leave off?" And he went back into his act.

The acknowledged clown prince of pantomimists, Kaye is a Russian opera singer with an allergy one minute, a Swiss yodeler with the hiccups the next, and then a



Danny Kaye—Reserved Clown

Spanish dancer with a sore foot. His inexhaustible genius received another airing on October 30 over CBS-TV, when he starred in a huge General Motors corporation spectacular.

Danny has a sure remedy for swell-headedness. "Whenever I suspect I'm acting important," he asserts, "I do an imitation of myself for myself. That makes me feel clean again."

These days a voice crying in the wilderness is usually a real estate developer advertising a new tract.

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Just Browsing . . .

in the library when I discovered that there is a collection of records for students to use. I'm sure many other students don't realize that these records are available. The students may not take the records out of the library, but there are available two phonographs with earphones. The record player in room 107 may also be used when the room is not in use.

Among the records received in the French, German and Spanish the library are those used by classes. Other records include early English poetry, great poems of the English language, Carl Sandburg reading his own poetry and poems by Shakespeare and Robert Burns.

Already on hand are readings of both modern and classical works by such writers as Edgar Allen Poe, Robert Frost, James Joyce, Elizabeth Browning, Mark Twain, Geoffrey Chaucer and many, many more.

Also available are recordings of music including classical music by Mozart, Brahms, Stravinsky and others, and ballads and folk songs of the United States and many other countries.

BJC Coed Cracks Head During Sleep

By Barbara Birkett

I've always heard that bed is one of the safest places in the world. But this proved wrong in the case of Dianne Maulding, BJC freshman from Nyssa.

Sunday night after Dianne fell asleep she tossed and turned. She twisted around so much that she knocked her head against the wall. This caused not only Dianne to awaken, but also her neighbor, Sandra Martinson. But Dianne just said, "Ouch," and went back to sleep.

When Dianne got up Monday morning she felt quite sick. After having x-rays taken and examined the physician diagnosed a slight concussion.

Who knows—we might have an honest-to-goodness "Humpty Dumpty" on campus.

FASHION REPORTER

By Shelley Simpson

Gone are the warm summer breezes and here again are the sp fall and winter winds. This is for coats, sweaters and anything warm that a girl can find in her wardrobe.

You can find your fall and winter wardrobe easily at C. C. Anderson's. As you ascend the short-saving escalator to the ready-to-wear department you will immediately be impressed with the new and beautiful colors of jade and orchid on the Bobbie Brooks circus of styles.

After looking closer at these new styles, I found to my great surprise that every item was in a very limited price range. Beautiful orlon, wool, and combination products of sweaters of either in colors or stripes were available at this counter for such low prices as from \$4.98 to \$13.98. Matching skirts may be found all in plain color, and plaids, pleated or straight, at such low prices from \$7.98 to \$12.98. Make C. C. Anderson's your favorite stop for Bobbie Brooks. It's easy to do.

C. C. ANDERSON'S

(Advertisement)

Hairdos Are In The Political Headlines

House of Beauty

716 MAIN DIAL 2-1842

Who will be the hair fashion trend setter for 1960? Have your hair styled in the Pat Nixon "Pouff" of the Jackie Kennedy "Clip" to match the outcome of the November 8 election.

— Operators —

Arlene Kibby, Cleo Nazworthy, Mary Bremmer, Wella Dean Grant

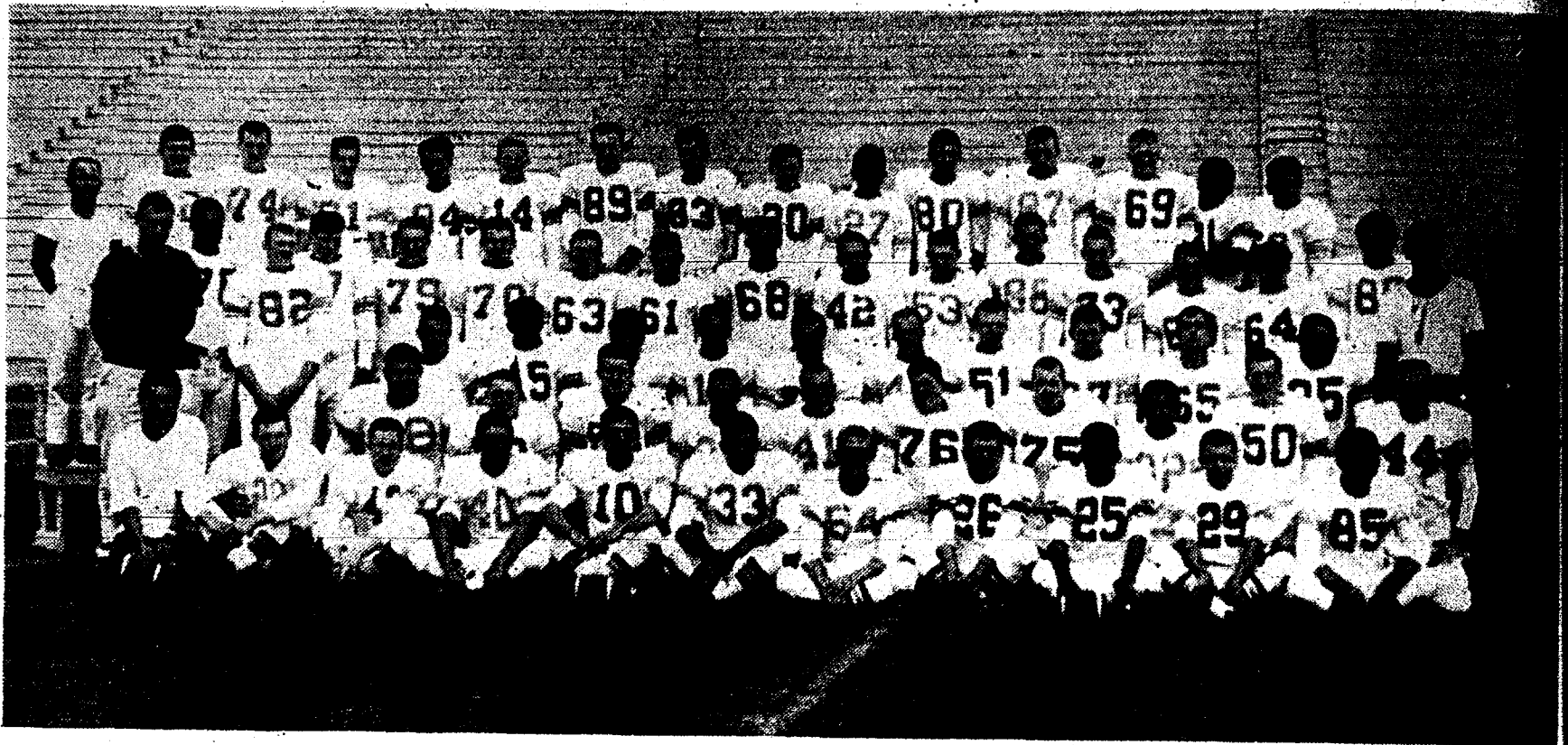
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BJC Captures Championship Title



The BJC Broncos, rated nationally in junior college standings, clinched their 13th Intermountain conference championship Saturday by defeating the Vikings of Ricks Junior college 59-7. This was the 17th win over Ricks in a series which dates back to 1934. It was

also Boise's widest margin over the Vikings since the 1956 game when the Broncos blanked them 61-0.

Actually the BJC gridders had the title in the bag before taking the field Saturday afternoon. Weber, the defending champion, was

upset by Snow JC Friday night to knock them out of the title race. But the blue and orange made it official as they ended the ICAC schedule with a record of five wins and no defeats.

Coach Lyle Smith's team was never in trouble as the Vikings

weren't able to mount a serious offensive threat all afternoon. The single Ricks touchdown came as a result of an intercepted BJC pass.

The outstanding player for the Broncos was freshman end Dave Wilcox. The former all-star from Vale accounted for three touchdowns.

The first score of the game was made by Wilcox on a 15-yard run following his block of Roger Wilson's punt. Francis Meyer kicked for the extra point.

Later in the quarter BJC halfback Bob Peterson swept left end and raced 70 yards for the tally. Meyer's conversion made the score 14-0.

Twenty-five big points were scored against the Vikings in the second quarter. Kaas, Peterson

and Wilcox were the powerhouses behind the rally.

Kaas started things rolling by charging over from the three-yard line. Peterson followed with a 20-yard romp. Kaas had his turn again and raced 24 yards for a tally. The last score of the game was made by Wilcox on a 25-yard pass play from Kaas.

Ricks scored its only TD in the game early in the second half. Quinlan Baker set up the score by intercepting a Kaas pass. Harry Markowski threw a 12-yard pass to Gary Nebeker in the end zone. Paul Mortenson added the extra point to make the score 14-7.

Wilcox retaliated for Boise by grabbing a 16-yard pass from Kaas and charging into the end zone.

The fourth quarter truly belonged to reserve fullback Ne-Yorges. Following Jon Pattinson's interception of a Viking pass to give BJC possession, Yorges scored from the 12-yard line. A few minutes later Yorges again scored this time from the seven. A point after kick by Pattinson made the score 59-7.

REMEMBER THIS

(Continued from page 1)
all your heart, soul and body.

Live your life so that at all hours you will be able to shake hands with yourself and try to accomplish at least one thing worth while each day. Then when your nights come you will be able to pull up the covers and say to yourself "I have done my best!"

F. Collins Wildman

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(RIGHT) . . . Queen Casuals tapered pants of 100% cotton with snug-grip shirt holders in the waist . . . front zipper . . . woven chain stripes in gold, stone green and brown. Sizes 10 through 18. They fit to flattering perfection . . .

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